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Famous Editor To Speak On Lecture Series February 21

John Mason Brown, associate editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, will be the Lecture Series speaker for this quarter at GSCW on February 21.

Born in Louisville in 1900. Mr. Brown was educated at Harvard where he was a member, with Thomas Wolfe and Phillip Barry, of the famed 47 workshop headed by Professor George Pierce Baker.

In 1924 he joined the staff of Theatre Arts as associate editor, became drama critic for the New York Post in 1929, and moved on to the World Telegram in 1940.

Mr. Brown has traveled over the United States and Europe extensively. He has taught at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and the University of Montana.

A popular lecturer, he has also written a number of books including "Broadway in Review," "Insides Out," "Letters from Greenroom Ghosts," "The Art of Playgoing," and "Accustomed as I Am."

His latest books "Seeing Things" and "Seeing More Things" are a compilation of some of his columns in The Saturday Review of Literature.

Mr. Brown decries the average newspaper reader who goes from the weather report to the obituaries to "Terry and the Pirates." He has quipped, "The Americans' most industrious literary effort is that of making laws, after which they spend no time reading them."

Mr. Noah Announces A Cappella Schedule

The schedule for the Milledgeville A Cappella Choir was released today by Max Noah, director.

The choir composed of girls from GSCW and boys from GMC, is known throughout the south and east for its splendid choral work.

The Choir will appear as follows:

February 18—Warrington
February 20—Macon
February 25—Summerville
February 26—Dalton
February 27—Griffin
March 4—Athens
March 6—Atlanta, Television
March 16—Covington

The long tour this year will be to New York City. There are tentative plans for the Choir on broadcast on NBC Broadcasting System while in New York.

The schedule for the long tour is:

March 18—Lillington, N. C.
March 19—Leaksville, N. C.
March 20—Washington, D.C.
March 21—Washington, D.C.
March 22—Asbury Park, N. J.
March 23—New York City
March 24—Richmond, Va.
March 25—Farmville, N. C.
March 26—Salisbury, N. C.
March 27—Augusta, Ga.
April 3—Milledgeville, Ga.



MR. BROWN

Penguin Club Gives Water Pageant Monday

Cupid turned aquatic Monday night and tonight—at GSCW anyhow, when the Penguin Club presented its annual water pageant, complete with mermaids, dolphins, sharks, and porpoises.

The story for the demonstration was a tale told by Cap'n Bill, Betty Moyer, about one of his shipmates, who might have heard the tale or dreamed it or even actually participated in it.

The script written by Phillipa Kandle told how the first mate found heaven in a sleepy lagoon where mermaids were happily swimming their lives away and merrily performing a water ballet.

The story centered around a mermaid princess, Joyce Mills, and her merman prince, Olive Boline. The prince, exceedingly jealous of the first mate, vented his anger through a diving exhibition with mermen Daryl Tumlin and Sally Pope.

The featured event of the evening was a water duet done by the prince and princess, Joyce and Olive.

In true Valentine tradition, the last scene of the pageant featured a big heart formed by the red-capped heads of the swimmers. In the center of the heart the prince and the princess were again united.

Miss Glynn Smith is sponsor of the club. Members are:

Joyce Miller, Brinson, president; Betty Matthews, Wren, secretary;

Olive Boline, Washington; Natalie Hymes, Savannah; Phillipa Kandle, Savannah; Milladene Mollie, Atlanta; Joyce Dean, Decatur; Elizabeth Kendall, Moultrie;

GSCW Girls Attend State Westminster Fellowship Meeting

Eleven GSCW girls attended the State Westminster Fellowship Conference in Athens February 10-13.

The theme for the conference was "Man's Disorder and God's Design." Speeches were based on those given during the Amsterdam Conference, held by the Word Council of Churches last September.

Pat Wall, a sophomore at GSCW and state vice-president of the Fellowship, presided over the session Saturday afternoon. She reported on the Ecumenical Student Conference held in Lawrence, Kansas, during the Christmas holidays.

Joan Hungiford, senior at GSCW, was in charge of Friday night's recreation. Representatives from Jessie were also in charge of the recreation at the banquet Saturday night.

Delegates from campus to the conference were:

Dot Francis, Gussie Frasier, Ann Fleming, Jean Bridges, Joan Hunkerford, Pat Wall, Jo Ann Suter, Ann Mitchell, Bobbie Vance, Pat Deane and Phoebe Trulock.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Kerr Taylor accompanied the group to Athens.

Polly Miller, Macon; Betty Harris, Decatur; Nona Wofford, Commerce; Linda Buck, Decatur; Daryl Tumlin, Macon; Betty Jo Hammond, Atlanta; Joyce Dean, Decatur;

Mary Quinn Harvey, Millen; Ann Richey, Claxton; Jean Gilliland Thomson, Louise Pittard, Monticello; Jean Crittenden, Marietta; Virginia Davis, Milledgeville; Nell Justice, Milledgeville; Elizabeth Kendall, Moultrie; and Sally Pope, Macon.

WSSF Drive Opens February 20

During the week of February 20-26 a campus-wide drive will be sponsored by all the organizations and denominational groups for the World Student Service Fund.

On Monday, February 21, Miss Macrae, regional secretary to WSSF and Herbert Kuefner, German student at Emory, will tell of the student conditions in Germany and what the World Service Fund does to relieve the situation.

On Monday evenings, two movies, "Seeds of Destiny" and "This Is Their Story," will be shown at 6:15.

A delegation from the University of Georgia, including students from France, Greece, China, Hungary, England and Holland will speak at Current Affairs on Thursday night.

Chairman of the drive is Gloria Nash.

Members of the steering committee are:

Barbara Webber, Patsy Evans, Ann Clements, Charlotte King, Sue Rigsby, Louise Clark, Ann Fleming.

Barbara Johnson, Fran Holst, Mary Lancaster, Nell Cowart, Phillipa Kandall, Dodie Hamond, Millie Street, Nita Stephens.

Debbie Holst, Les Clark, Pa Center, Betty Stancil, Frances Jackson, Delores Wheeler, and Mary Ham.

Dr. Smith Announces Exam Schedule

March 15-19

Tuesday

8:30—
*Social Science 103-104
*Social Science 210-211

11:00—First period classes

2:00—Registration for Spring Quarter

Wednesday

8:30—
*English 101-102
*Humanities 200
*English 206

11:00—Second period classes

2:00—Third period classes

Thursday

8:30—Fourth period classes

11:00—Fifth period classes

2:00—Sixth period classes

Friday

8:30—
*Health 100
*Biology 100

11:00—Other multiple section classes

*Multiple section classes may hold exams at specified period of class meeting

Elections for the presidents of CGA, Y, and Rec will be held today.

Nominees for president of CGA are:

Jean Crittenden, dor, Marietta, who was president of the 1946-47 freshman class and is now president of the junior class; she is a member of the Penguin Club and has been associate manager of the Colonnade.

Jane Macrae, who is a member of Jesters and IRC, and has been ahssociate editor of The Colonnade.

Candidates for the presidency of Y are:

Dot Boyd, Cartersville, who is a member of Beta Alpha, Chemistry Club, IRC, Y Cabinet, the Spectrum staff, and vice-president of CGA.

Eleanor Coffey, Lithonia, who is a member of Allegro, Education Club, and the Granddaughters Club.

Nominees for Rec president are:

Martha Pittard, Winterville, who is a member of Penguin Club, Tennis Club, and the Physical Education Club.

Becky Dennard, Atlanta, who is a member of Tennis Club and the Physical Education Club.

Lillie Suder, Jonesboro, who is a member of the Tumbling Club.

Group To See Martha Graham Performance In Atlanta Feb. 20

Approximately 60 people from GSCW will attend the Martha Graham performance in Atlanta at the Tower Theater on February 20.

Twenty-five members of the Modern Dance Club on campus, members of the Physical education department, several faculty members, and a group of students will be among those attending the matinee.

Miss Graham, who is making her first performance in Atlanta, is considered one of the world's foremost exponents of the modern ballet. She made her New York debut as a soloist in 1925.

Life Magazine says of her, "Miss Graham's ballets do not tell explicit stories. The subject matter lies in the subconscious world of poetic impulses, impressions, and symbols. To the audience, they look tragic sometimes, but at other times, make the audience laugh."

Books, articles and pictures of Miss Graham will be on display at the GSCW library during the next week.

Chapel Programs

February 18, Dr. Marvin S. Pittman will speak of his experiences in Korea.

February 21, The Y will present a World Student Service Fund program.

February 23, President Lloyd A. Moll of Middle Georgia College will speak.

February 26, Introduction of nominees for minor offices.

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We'd Like To Know—

We want to know if there are any people on the campus who like to write—not necessarily term papers or letters every night, but features or news stories.

If there are, we know the perfect place for their talents. Yep, you guessed it—The Colonade office.

If you aren't a genius at writing, we still need you, especially so if you can type, or if you'd like to be saleswoman and sell ads for the business staff.

Oh yes, we'd like also to find someone who knows something about make-up, not the Max Factor type—newspaper make-up, that is.

And if you're a budding artist, we'd love to hear from you.

If you're interested, why not talk to somebody on The Colonade staff or better still, come to the staff meeting at 4:15 next Tuesday.

We Wonder—

About spring holidays.

The calendar says we'll return to school on Friday, March 25, and classes will begin Saturday.

Wouldn't it be possible for us to come back on Sunday, the 27, instead, and have classes the following Saturday, April 2?

Wonder if the students couldn't vote on the question?

A Letter From Jessie Belle

Dear Editor—

I just thought you might be interested in hearing from me again and hearing some of my deep...er...er...deep thoughts.

I sure am glad elections for major officers of CGA, Y, and Rec are over. Now we got nothing to worry about till this time next year.

Oh sure, I know minor officers will have to be nominated soon, but that ain't so important. After all they only vote on little measures that the students want voted on. The presidents usually don't vote, I know, but such is life.

Sometimes I wish minor officers weren't called that—maybe I could get more excited about 'em, but as long as they are minor—sounds kinda unimportant, huh?—I guess I'll go elect 'em cause they're cute or I like the way they do their hair or they have a lyrical name or some other good things to go by.

Gee, so what if they do pass on rule changes? Or on the cut system? I always overcut classes anyhow and end up without no q.p.s., so I should worry?

See what I mean? Absolutely nothing to worry about till next year. I may not even vote this time—it all sounds so minor. (Jessie Belle, you are one cute child!)

Sincerely,

JESSIE BELLE

There's That Word Again!

Campaigns—the tortures to which that one little word has been subjected! They've been violently opposed and just as violently defended on the campus.

At any rate they've been tried on a modified version for this election. Bell Hall girls gave a coke party for the nominees of the three major organizations and thus had a chance to meet them informally and find out a little something about them.

Monday night the candidates visited the freshmen dormitories. Here freshmen had an opportunity to discuss with them their ideas about College Government, Y, and Rec.

Maybe you're against campaigns—maybe you're for them. Maybe you're for one type of campaigning while your roommate's for another type. It's a question with many pro's and many con's.

Anyhow, if campaigns are accepted in any form as part of GSCW life, it will mean another rule change in the spring. The constitution would have to be changed to allow a greater lapse of time between nominations and elections. No candidate, even President Truman, could express his ideas to every student on campus in three days. Even college students must sleep sometimes!

So if such a plan is to be tried at GSCW, it looks as if most of it will have to be done next year. That gives us enough time surely to decide whether campaigns would improve things or make them worse. Maybe it's just as well that way—it's a big decision.

A Note Of Thanks

Thanks to the Community Concert Series committee for their choice this quarter—the Revelers. They presented an excellent program, in our estimation, and we've heard many other students who have the same opinion.

Now all we'd like to ask is—how about a return engagement next year or something on the same order?

Wonder if the students couldn't vote on the question?



Sometimes I think it would LOOK better if faculty were not so modern-minded.

Behind The Closet Curtain

Shh, not so loud. We just went on a very secret mission and we feel it only fair to tell you of the results.

You see, we casually glided through a certain dormitory on campus one night and listened to many varied and highly interesting conversations.

Now our little notebook is full of all sorts of little data (or is it datum?). Anyhow, most of it was about dates.

Here are some of the conversations we blundered—er walked into:

"No, no. That would never work. The only way to deal with Russia is—"

Sorry that one's so short. We decided that was a little heavy for our gay, carefree mood, so we left. Besides the door was slammed in our face.

Ah, here's another one:

"I bid four spades. Do you have a date with Bill tomorrow night? I tell you I dated his roommate one night and gosh, is he cute? Er, what did you say? Oh yes, I bid six spades."

"I double. Now I tell you this about that character—and he is a character—huh? Oh, I pass. You should make seven this time."

Here again we were rudely interrupted by the sudden close of a conversation due to the fact that a door was violently closed in our faces. This was a great shock to our sensitive feelings. Some people are so crude.

Now here we are again at another little bit of our conversation:

"I hope it looks all right. Gee, here I am being beautiful at last."

Here we left, not because we were rudely shut out—the child was taking one of those home moments. You know, a Yoni or a Zoni, or something?

In the next room hair was again the topic for discussion. Here the Roommate and Best Friends (er—Friends) were persuading some poor innocent child to take some kind of shot for curly hair. They're supposed to be absolutely guaranteed. It all sounds very interesting, so—

We're very sorry we can't finish this little narrative. It all happened this way—we were walking calmly back to our little domicile when some beastly soul or souls hit us over the head with what we presume was a hatbox. And they took our notes.

We hate to be suspicious, but we hear some Jessie is publishing a book soon called "The Secret Diary of A College Girl." We wonder—

Chemistry Majors Make Excursion To Birmingham

Approximately 30 Chemistry majors will return today from a three-day trip to Birmingham, Ala.

The group, consisting of students who have shown special interest and ability in the field of chemistry, had an opportunity on this trip to observe the type of work done in a research institute, in heavy industry, and in chemical process plant.

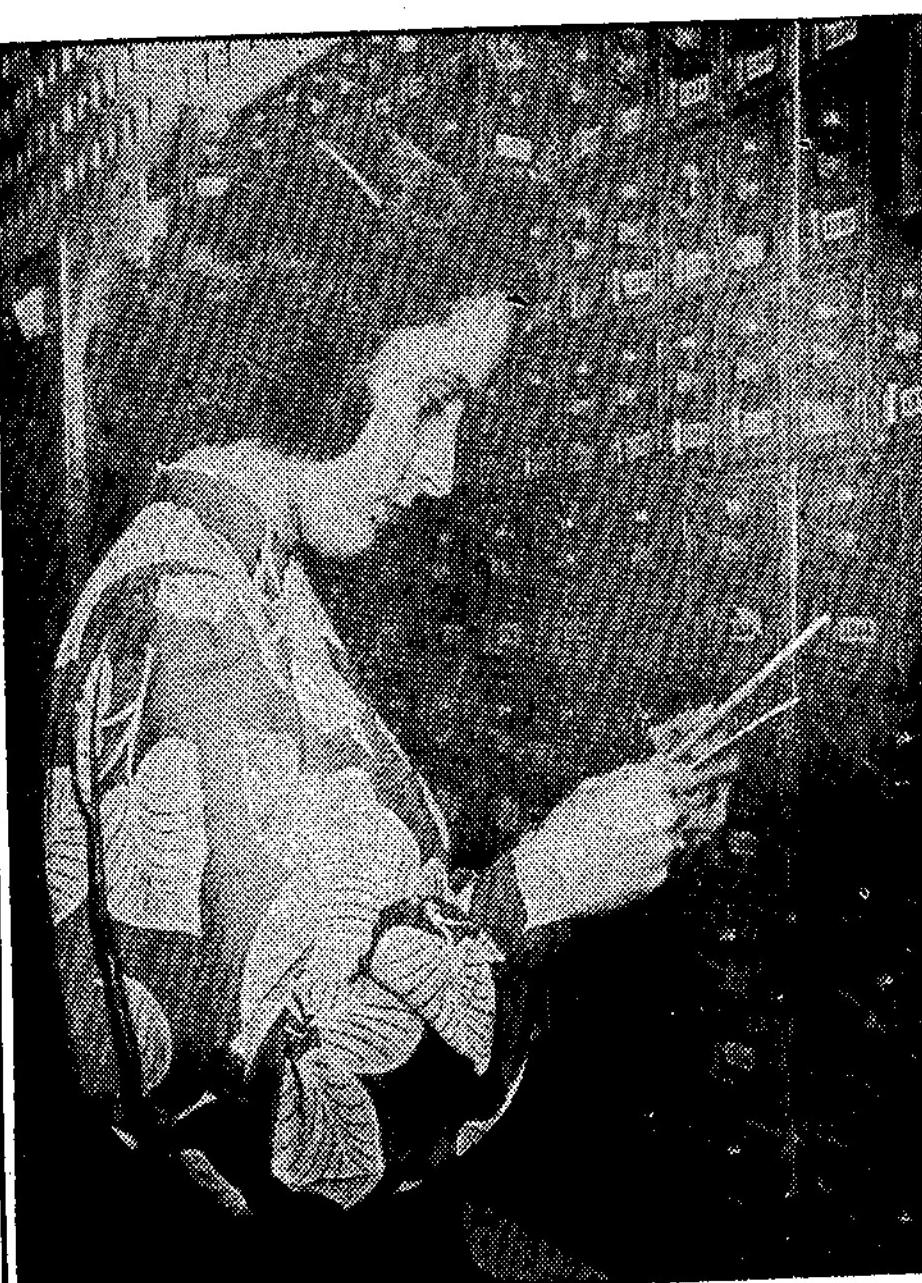
Seniors in the group were especially interested in discovering conditions under which work is done in chemical laboratories in the larger industrial plants of Birmingham.

The entertainment for the evening consisted of a dance by Lillie Suder, a solo by Eleanor Coffey, and a piano solo by Anna McMillan. The Statesboro Teachers College orchestra provided the music for the dance.

Jean Crittenden is the president of the junior class. Newly elected officers include Jackie Moorehead, vice-president, and Helen Lewis, treasurer.

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It's A Mad, Mad Life!

Have you ever been in a mad house? Don't confuse that with crazy house.

A crazy house is a little place that you go in at fairs, where your dress flies up, your hair gets caught in the wall, and your clothes like a slot machine making a deposit.

The mad house—oh, you've been in there! That's the place where your face gets mashed in, beautified—brownish arm extends your clothes get torn off, and ed thru box 1414. "Have you seen your toe nails get clipped by putting up the mail in the ten-tresspassers—everybody's stom-hun'eds?"

The SU, PO, or Student Union—whichever you prefer, the twelve-hundreds!"

Besides getting a few bruises, you can get sandwiches and coffee! The sandwiches are wonderful! I speak from others' experiences. I have never tasted one myself; the crowd usually finishes mine before I can reach my table. The coffee, I know, is good though. It's always so nice and hot—the scar just under my chin stands proof for that!

"You must have made some mistake," Bill said he wrote me last week. The letter should be here by now—would you check please?"

Well, now, nothing delighted me anymore than to check thru the day's average of 800 letters! But to my amazement, I found a letter on the floor, which I never noticed. It was hers! Oh—the very sight of her happy countenance was a joy I would

I've heard various members of the faculty complain about students wasting time in the Student Union. Quite the contrary! I prefer doing my observations there. Peabody students are all right in a pinch, but now take the college girls; they're "out of this world."

You can really observe your colleagues closest, student teachers, from behind the bars among the pigeon holes. Take for example: one charming young lady squandered up to the window one day (she was a freshman—one newcomer from the outside world possess such charm.)

She asked in the typical questionative voice, "Has the mail come in?"

It so happened that the mail man was just dragging in six large sacks of mail; My answer being the very kindest, she then slinked over to a booth and disappeared. Not long afterwards I felt something yanking on my already-too-straight

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Five Students To Attend IRC Meeting

Five GSCW students will attend the southeastern regional conference of International Relations Clubs which will be held in Atlanta at Emory University February 18-19.

Delegates from the campus IRC who will attend are:

Betty Benning, Atlanta, president; Weylene Edwards, Milledgeville; Emily Trapnell, Milledgeville; Joyce Harris, Cordele; and Mary Eleanor Chambliss, Lithia Springs.

Friday night the delegates will attend banquet and there will be an informal dance at Emory afterwards.

A luncheon will be given Saturday followed by a business meeting. Round table discussions will center around the following topics:

United States Foreign Policy, Russia and United States Relations, and Inter-American and International Relations.

Officers for next year will be elected at a meeting Sunday and exhibits about IRC will be shown.

not have missed for a BS.

Later in the day as I was very calmly reading about explosives, I became aware of someone breathing down my neck. Looking up from my book, I encountered The Joy of my day. She was standing there with a letter in one hand and a baseball bat in the other. How nice of her to come invite me for a game of softball, I thought.

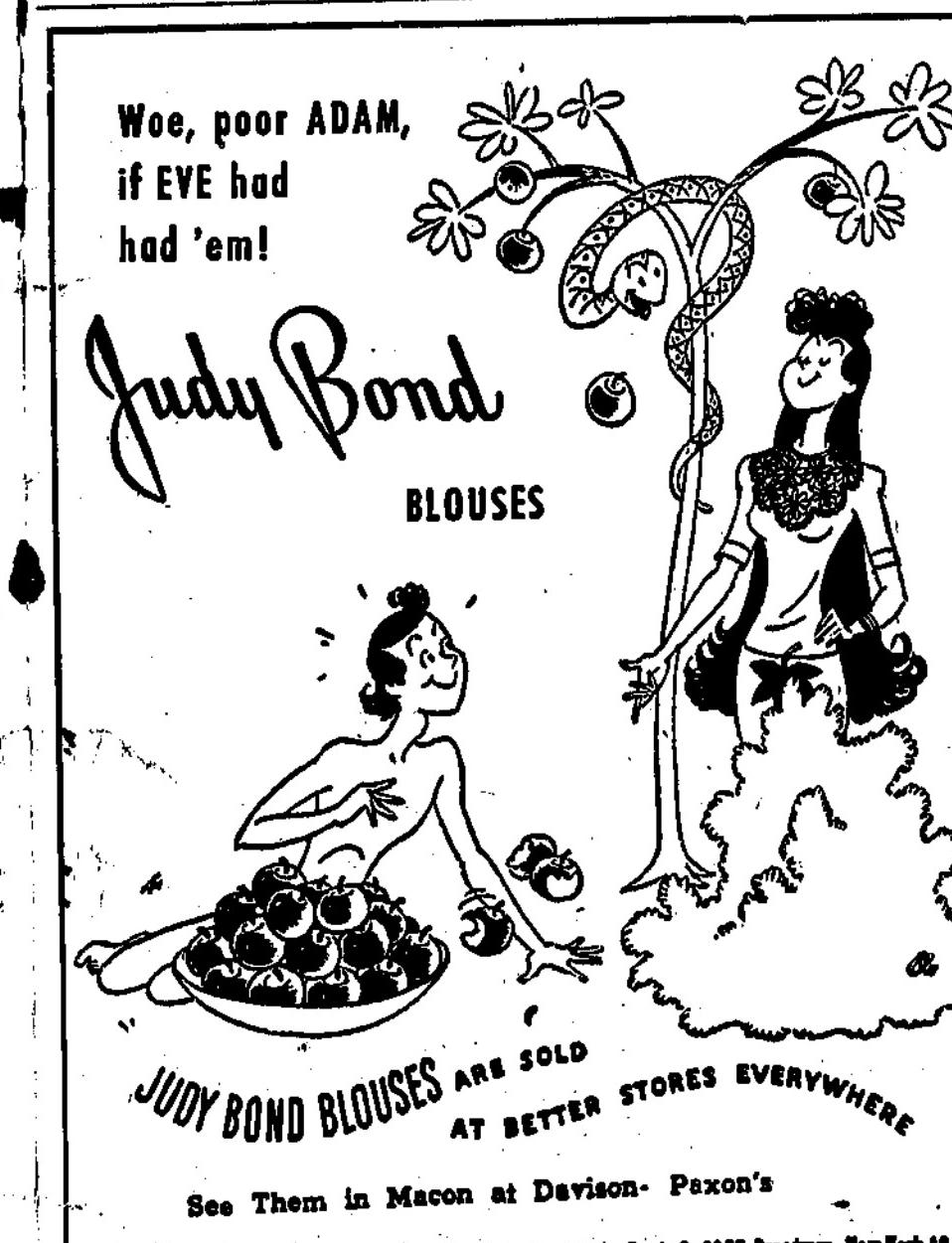
No sooner had the thought struck, when I realized that was not a thought striking at all—it was sweet, young thing yelling with a boogie-beat. "You horrid thing—Bill said he does not love me any more—and it's all your fault for giving me that terrible letter!"

I ask you—How can you win?

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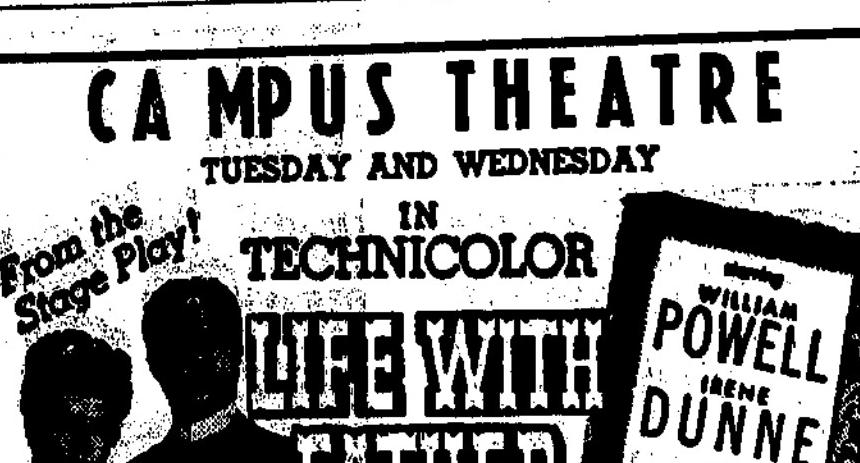
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Baptist Students Hold Annual Banquet Feb. 19

The annual Baptist Student banquet will be held in the college cafeteria on February 19 at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker at the banquet will be Bennet Hunter, Baptist student secretary of the University of Georgia in Athens.

The theme for the evening will be "Mother Goose." Old King Cole, Steve Baumgardner, will be the master of ceremonies. Mother Goose herself will be there with various other nursery book characters. The program includes a skit on "Back to Nursery Rhyme Days," an old fashioned barber shop quartet of GMC boys, and a rhythm band.

Baptist Student Union delegates from Mercer University, Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia will be present. D. B. Nicholson who is the director of BSU in Georgia will also attend.

Delores Wheeler is social chairman for the event. Lois Roberson and Elmo Earbey are in charge of tickets. Other chairmen are:

Town students, Charles Davis; decorations, Dot Bohannon and Charles Sloan; printed program, Kitty Coleman; publicity, LaVerne Womble; hostess, Betty Stancil; program, Gloria Nash and Steve Baumgardner; invitations, Martha Vassar.

Immediately after the banquet there will be a party in the Student Center. There will be games, refreshments, and a presentation of a puppet show, "Father Grumble."

Colonnade To Send Three Delegates To GCPA Conference

Three delegates from campus will attend a meeting of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association at the University of Georgia in Athens February 18-19.

Colonnade representatives to the conference will be: Betty Edison, editor; Polly Brannan, news editor; and Dot Turner, make-up editor.

The delegates will attend a banquet Friday night and round-table discussions Saturday.

Officers of GCPA are Jim Cowan, Mercer, president; Mary Ellen Fordham, Middle Georgia College, vice-president; and Betty Edison, GSCW, secretary.



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'Rainy Day' To Be Theme For Banquet Of Home Ec Majors

Consistent with the weather man, the home economics club in planning a "Rainy Day" banquet to be held February 26 in the Chapell Hall Cafeteria.

Dr. Beiswanger will be the speaker for the occasion. Attending the banquet will be members of the home economics faculty, together with the freshman-sophomore and junior-senior club members.

Banquet committee heads are: Jane Benefield, decorations; Amanda Wheler, program; Jane McGee and Marguerite Hendrix, soliciting; Ruby Jack Hill, invitations; Vinson House girls, place cards.

Of equal interest on the club's agenda are the regular home economics hours twice a month, during which club members engage in varying activities. A leisurely hour of letter writing, sewing, reading is spent; even shagging was introduced at one meeting.

Mrs Gladys Gilbert is faculty

Terrell Annex Gives Valentine Dance

Terrell Annex girls and their dates danced to the tune of Valentine music on Saturday, February 12.

Red and white hearts, streamers, and cupids decorated the rec hall. During intermission Peggy Grubbs of Blakely played several piano solos.

General chairman for the dance was Corliss Aaron of Swainsboro. Other chairmen were:

Ann Heirs, Atlanta, invitations; Daryl Tumlin, Macon, decorations; Joyce Ray, Elberton, music; and Collie Stubbs, Decatur, refreshments.

Officers of the dormitory are: Carolyn Dunning, president; Ann Chitwood, vice-president; Joan Fortner, secretary; and Barbara Teate, treasurer.

Miss Nan Ingram is a member of the upper-classmen club. She is also serving in this capacity with the junior-senior club in the absence of Miss Nan Ingram, who is away this quarter.

Lost And Found —Or Made

Have you lost that wallet to which you were so fondly attached? Or those keys you need to get into your locker? Or your whistle you must have to referee that basketball game?

Read on, girls. Someone has found a solution to your problem. Kampers Klub members seem to have done the next best thing other than finding these articles. They're making them.

No, they're not making keys and whistles but they are working on lanyards on which you can keep those oft-straying arti-

cles.

They're busily working on wallets, too—as nice as the one you misplaced, and belts and ash trays, too, if you're interested.

Faculty members are working as well as students. If you're interested, ask some friend of yours in Kampers Klub to tell you more about the Thursday night workshop.

NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR MINOR OFFICES

Nominations for minor officers of CGA, Y, and Rec will be received Monday, February 21, through Wednesday, February 23.

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